

# 15 MINUTE RICHMOND-S. F. SERVICE TO START

## WEATHER

San Francisco and Bay Region  
Fair Tuesday with fog in the morning; Wednesday fair and warmer. Moderate west and north. West winds.

# RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 570.

TELEPHONE RICHMOND 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927.

Read It First In The Record Herald

LATEST WIRE NEWS  
COMPLETE REPORT EACH MORNING  
FURNISHED BY Universal Service

FIVE CENTS A COPY

# U. S. PLANES READY FOR RECORD HOP CITY MOURNS DEATH OF FRANK SCHOLE

## NEW SCHEDULE DECIDED UPON BY THE ESPEE

Additional Boats To Be Put On; Richmond To Be Advertised

In a short time Richmond will have one of the best automobile and passenger ferry services that there is at any point on San Francisco bay.

From the best of authority yesterday a representative of the Record-Herald learned that the Southern Pacific has made all arrangements to inaugurate a fifteen minute service between this city and San Francisco.

Officials of the railroad have been making a traffic survey of the entire northern part of the state, and shortly before the Golden Gate Ferry Company puts on its ferry service between Berkeley and San Francisco the new fast service from Richmond will be started.

The Southern Pacific has the additional boats with which to maintain such a service, and in order to divert more traffic this way Richmond will be advertised by the railroad in all parts of the state, as being the "short and quick way" to San Francisco.

With an adequate ferry service running between Richmond and San Francisco, a drive of about twelve miles will be saved motorists.

## Rotary Members Go To Woodland

A number of members of the Richmond Rotary Club will travel to Woodland Friday for a visit to the Woodland Rotarians at their weekly luncheon. While in Woodland the party will also visit Jack Thornton, brother of George Thornton, Jr., of Richmond, recently elected sheriff of Solano county. They will also participate in a matched golf game between Richmond and Woodland Rotarians, visit H. A. Johnston's stock farm and Jackson's bird farm.

In the local party will be Earl Senfield, Howard Flint, T. H. DeLoon, John F. Galvin, George Thornton, Jr., George Rooker, Edward E. Merry, C. C. Kratzer, W. L. Ballenger, James A. McVittie, Fred Johnson, Fred B. LaMoine and Frank Mero.

## Novel Program Is Planned For Span Opening on Next Saturday

Two hundred and fifty white-masted yachts and speedy motor boats in spectacular races in Carquinez Straits will furnish thrills to the thousands of motorists who will attend the dedication and opening of Carquinez Bridge, next Saturday, May 21, the world's greatest and largest highway structure.

Under the auspices of the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association, sensational "bang and go back" motor boat races will be staged starting and ending under the north span of the great bridge while eleven classes of sailing craft will race before the breeze from McNear's Point to the south span of the mighty bridge, a distance of fourteen miles.

The aquatic events next Saturday will bring together the greatest gathering of yachts and other pleasure craft that have ever participated in a single celebration in San Francisco bay, according to Warren H. McBryde, chairman of the special Carquinez Bridge

## COUNCIL PAY RESPECT TO F. A. SCHOLE

Out of respect to the memory of the late councilman Frank A. Scholes, but little sadness was manifested by the council last evening and no adjournment was taken until 8 o'clock tonight.

The following resolution was adopted by the unanimous vote of the members present:

### RESOLUTION OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF FRANK A. SCHOLE

WHEREAS in the inscrutable workings of Divine Providence our esteemed fellow-councilman Frank A. Scholes, has passed on beyond the borders of our earthly sojourn; and

WHEREAS, through four years of close association with him as a member of this Council we have learned to know and value his kind and sincere personality, and his thorough integrity of purpose;

### NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND THAT we recognize, in the passing of Councilman Frank A. Scholes, that our community has suffered the loss of a splendid and exemplary citizen; and this Council has lost a most highly respected member, who, in his labors amongst us, evidenced always the most worthy motives and rendered most valuable services in promoting the best interests of the City of Richmond. And we hereby tender to the members of his family, in this their time of great sorrow, our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy, trusting that their grief may be assuaged by lasting memories of his life so nobly lived.

### BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the bereaved family under the seal of the City of Richmond.

Mayor Chandler then asked that the members of the Council and those present stand for a moment in silent prayer in respect to Scholes.

Councilman Scott then made a motion to the effect that it was fitting that all further business be suspended and the meeting was adjourned.

## HIGH TRIBUTE MARKS PASSING OF COUNCILMAN

Last Rites For Scholes Show High Regard Of Community

By Universal Service

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—Twenty-two people were dead in the sweep of waters west of the Atchafalaya river tonight.

Mrs. Eugenie Duppre and eight

children died at Hamburg at Big Cane, Louisiana. A man's body

was found near a barn below

Plancheville, Louisiana; a man, his wife and child were drowned when

a house floated away in the rush

of waters near Bunkie.

Three others met death in the

crash of a barn. The waters flowing south through the bayou Des

Glaisses crevasses and a breach in the Atchafalaya indicate that the

towns along the Mississippi below

the river are safe of any future

danger of exceptionally high water.

The situation becomes dan-

gerous west of the Mississippi

river and it may mean that the

entire sugar country will be af-

fected. Water has spread through

St. Landry parish and is moving

south with rapidity. It means that

many small towns will be de-

stroyed.

Herbert Hoover, Governor Simp-

son, Adjutant Toombs and others

[with 300 coast guard boats are

taking people out of the sections

affected tonight.

Among the boats listed as coast

guard are some of those of the

best known millionaires of the

United States. One man jumped

overboard south of Broussard to

save a woman and child who re-

fused to get off a boom. He forced

them aboard the craft. He was

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Such deeds have been told all

over the section where the rescue

work is going on as the waters

make their way to the Gulf and

drive hundreds from their homes.

## Rumors Rife In Appointment Of New Councilman

Whether the council will make

an appointment tonight of a mem-

ber of the council to fill the vac-

ancy caused by the death of the

late F. A. Scholes, is a moot

question.

Rumors of all kinds have been

prevalent on the street, so that

almost any kind of information de-

sired could be secured, but there

did not seem to be anything au-

thentic to any of them.

Under the charter it will take

five votes to appoint, and appar-

tently, from the scurrying around

that is being done, no candidate

has the necessary number at his

command.

Among those mentioned for the

place are Frank M. Wilson, Glen

Conn, Dan W. Reardon, Harry O.

Watson, Marie L. Ogborn, W. N.

Snelgrove, Isaac McGuffin, Chas.

H. Brown, Ben Warrington, Lud.

M. Johnson, Dr. B. Hinkley and

Tsar N. Caiffe.

## Fire Destroys El Cerrito Home

Fire of an undetermined origin

destroyed a small residence owned

by B. C. Doirett at Blake ave-

nue and Terrace Drive, El Cerrito.

The damage amounted to

\$200, none of which was covered

by insurance.

## PRESSLER UNDER KNIFE

Stanley Pressler, member of the

Richmond fire department, residing

at 2510 Clinton avenue, is re-

covering from an operation for

appendicitis undergone at the Cot-

age Hospital, Dr. W. E. Cunningham performed the operation.

OAKLAND—The Pacific Ice Co.

is to establish a \$75,000 plant at

955 High street.

## 25 Perish In Mad Sweep Of Flood Waters In Louisiana

South With Back Against Wall As Waters Make Way To Gulf

By Universal Service

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## OUR HISTORIES

Occasionally we hear something about the inadequacy and unfairness of the text books on history in our public schools. At various times different criticisms are offered but the principal one is to the effect that the history of important events on which our government is founded, is not always stated emphatically enough to impress the youthful mind with admiration and enthusiasm, so that these events become firmly fixed as essential factors in the foundation of our country.

Immediately following the close of the war there was a general criticism of our school histories. So sharp did this become that alterations were made in a great many histories to meet the popular demand. As a result, the criticism recently has not been so marked.

Doubtless the situation has improved some but is still behoves our patriotic citizens to keep an eye on the way history is written for our public schools. There has been a marked increase in the volume of the so-called "liberal" movement during the past few years, although this movement is really anything but liberal. The scions of the "liberal" cult, usually pacifists and internationalists, profess to believe that patriotism is out of date and that to worship one's flag is decidedly archaic. They realize that the best place to start the inculcation of their doctrine is with the young and if some of the important patriotic events of our early history can be eliminated from or slighted in the history text books in the public schools their work will be much easier.

To the average person this point may seem trivial at first. But if you will think back over your own school life for a moment, re-remembering how your youthful soul was thrilled with the story of Paul Revere and Nathan Hale, of Bunker Hill, and the early trials of Washington, Jackson and other heroes you will come to realize how important a part these historical episodes had in forming your ideas of nationalism and patriotism.

Fortunately the "liberals" are not having things their own way. The patriotic people of the country are keeping in touch with the situation and they are receiving aid and assistance from fine organizations like the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It may change your opinion some about the nature of Long Island to know that they have been suffering from forest fires there for the past few weeks.

One of the worst combinations we know of is a high powered car with a low powered brain above the steering wheel.

## Men Who Made the World



JOHN DRAKE HAD CRUISED TO THE COUNTRY OF THE CIMARRONS AND FORMED AN ALLIANCE WITH THEM TO HELP THE ENGLISH AGAINST THE SPANIARDS. POSTAGES WERE EXCHANGED WITH THE CIMARRONS AS A GUARANTEE OF THE CARRYING OUT OF THE AGREEMENTS. A NEW SECRET HAVEN WAS DISCOVERED IN THE COUNTRY OF THE CIMARRONS FOR THE PASCHA, WHERE IT WOULD BE SAFE FROM A SPANISH ATTACK AND ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered by mail. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruction. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper. Name you city on your return envelope. Don't say "city."

### DEAR SKINNY

Little while ago I made a keen play for favor with the skinny folk, or so I thought, in a talk which I entitled, "Be Plump If You Would Be Happy," in the course of which I tried to explain the thing I may have said I'd rather have one letter from a skinny woman than a whole basketful from the fat ones—gosh. I'm certainly eager I was to help young people accumulate more flesh, and the facious things the fat ones attempt to appeal to the skinny element. But I dunno, I reckon the printers must have changed the word happy to sappy or some tale. A says albuminuria, b says thing, for the returns were just infected appendix, c says fallen the opposite from what I had stomach. Symptoms are gas, nausea, severe pain in stomach \* \* \* ones at all wrote in, but skin, \* \* \* say about their condition.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
A Horror Scope

Three doctors tell a different story. I am a booby, I wish I knew the formula for the right amount of love, and work that is necessary for us of the younger set."

**The Professor Tells 'Em**

You seem to be a unanimous minority on the coil question. Glance over this item and let us have the low down about it. (D. G.)

**Answer**—The item is a newspaper clipping telling of an educational lecture delivered by Prof. Eugene S. Hinman of the nose and throat department of Albany Medical College to a group of Brooklyn physicians. Dr. Hinman tells 'em, according to this newspaper report, that eating meals late at night just before going to bed and the excessive use of alcohol are factors of colds—whatever colds may mean to Brooklyn physicians. He further tells 'em, according to the item, that "drafts" long the object of fear, as cause of colds, are not nearly so liable to produce colds as wet feet." This faint praise of drafts, coming from a spokesman of the conservative wing of the medical profession is rather sardonic humor, I think. Haven't the conservative physicians been warning the credulous public for fifty years or more to secure fresh air but beware of drafts? Apple sauce is still apple sauce no matter how you serve it.

**Proud Flesh**

Please tell me what can be done with flesh that grows in a wound and hinders its healing. (O. O. A.)

**Answer**—Whenever the skin or other tissue is destroyed or removed, the raw surface or space must heal by granulation. This is a process of new growth of tissue, sort of scaffolding, to fill the defect. Granulation tissue is bright red, shiny, velvety in appearance. It consists of minute tufts of new blood vessels covered with a layer of tender new connective or repair tissue cells. It must fill the defect to about the level of the surrounding normal skin before the skin will grow out over it.

The skin grows out over it from the edges all around, like ice forming on a pool. At this stage antisepsis or unnecessary handling or washing or dressing only retard healing. Once the wound is surgically clean it is best left undisturbed. If the granulations grow up higher than the level of the surrounding skin, that is called "proud flesh." You can do nothing about it. Surgical treatment is essential.

Skinny folks who contemplate trying yeast tablets or cod liver oil pills will gain just as much contemplating as they can taking the stuff. But in some cases the eating of real yeast or the taking of plain cod liver oil does help to the skin.

**READ IT FIRST**  
IN THE RECORD-HERALD

## YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.  
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

### YOUTH CONTRIBUTION DAY | OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

I have never been kissed. Do you not get shocked, readers. The remark is from the letter of a young man at the door with the report, "Children have been perfectly lovely today."

**Questions of an Allowance**

What should a girl in high school be expected to pay out of a thirty cent weekly allowance? What should the allowance be if not thirty cents?

**High School Girl**

Answer—if carafes are ten cents a day, luncheons twenty cents a day, and movies come twice a week, and you wanted to save fifteen cents a week for Christmas presents and wanted to have your hair fixed up every two weeks, and a nice pair of silk stockings every other week, you will need about \$3.90 a week. With thirty cents a week is strikes me you have just about enough for one movie and a package of gum.

It is hard for me to talk about the size of allowances because the amount depends entirely on what the child is expected to purchase with it. If an allowance simply means handing a child a few pennies for gum, candy, and Jim-cracks, it is better to have a small one. Personally I see no sense in such allowances, the only value being that it saves Ma and Pa from handing out pennies and nickels one at a time.

I like the idea of children learning to pay for some of their clothes, hair cuts, shoes, etc. In the end there isn't any difference between a small allowance and a rather big one. If the allowance is small, the child can buy only luxuries with it; if it is big youngsters can purchase necessary things and learn the value of and care for the things purchased. I hope no parent, however, works on the basis my mother did, in which she gave me a cent every time I took a dose of castor oil and when I had saved up a dollar she bought me another bottle of it.

**The Marriage Game**

As Played to a Decision Every Day By Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

### ILLUSIONS ARE INEXPENSIVE AT LEAST

**HIS PLAY**—I wish that women wouldn't cling to illusions. You women are incredibly vain in that respect. You know perfectly well that with youth there are a certain set of illusions which eventually must be discarded.

If you are possessed of them, however, it is better to have them filled with romance which the commonplace and sordid realities of life cannot eventually erase. Of course it is too bad that this is so.

**Educating The Feet.**

"Sometimes I, think I will give up all this studiousness, take up dancing and make one grand debut—but—What matters it if I know who strangled Althropia if I make a fool of myself on the dance floor? I wonder if there are any boy readers of this column who are in the same plight as myself?"

**I Wonder Let's Face the Issue.**

Which is more important: to make a booby of yourselves, boys on the dance floor or later in business to be an imitation of the long-eared braying animal because you educated your feet at the expense of your head?

**I Am a Dashing Man**

In the "higher arts," to quote "Model Seventeen," going to succeed better in business, to have the more wholesome respect of his community than the fellow who can deliver vocational goods and read G. B. S. after working hours?

Is the boy who is the Angel of the Street handicapped for life? And the boy who is the Devil of the Alley to be the Fowler of America?

**Now Boys for the Come-Back**

Here's the question—it's "Model Seventeen" you know. ARE THERE ANY BOY READERS OF THIS COLUMN WHO ARE IN HIS PLIGHT?

**THE REFEREE**—She is entirely right about it. She wins.

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## What Every Girl Should Know

By GISA PRUCHONE

Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patsy Ruth Miller, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Mary "Elaine" Sultan—slender, beautiful, red-headed—is an orphan. Wally "Ma" is a young reporter, loves Ma, but she disbelieves in love. Ma keeps house for her brothers, Bobby and David. David is sentenced to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby. Wally proposes; but Mary goes to New York, gets a cloakroom job in a night club. It is raided. Mary is adjudged to have criminal influences, and is sentenced to a reform school. She gets a letter from Bobby, who is ill and runs away to visit her.

Robert beckoned to Miss Campbell with a great air of importance when the fog of sleep had dispersed, and he realized the situation.

He whispered to her. There was some difficulty with Robert's voice.

"That's my sister Mary," and nodded to her. She sat. It was ridiculous, and just. Robert.

"She's the amateur tennis champion of Garden City," and lay back, a trifle more flushed than before.

"Yes, and champion of cross country hikers, evidently."

At that Mary grinned. "No," she corrected. Miss Campbell, and shook her head slowly, in reflection. "No. A little broken Ford and Abner Baker."

CHAPTER XI—Continued

She had said she would ne'er need her, and she was as calm to the chest when she lay the rasp. After lifting a very thin hand with which to stroke her hair, once, it was all he could manage—he fell asleep again, both hands in hers.

It was so that they found them, thin, Miss Campbell, the superintendent, who blew through the doorway as though she had been lifted by the wind of a shock and set down in the exact spot to which the child's call had brought her.

It was a bit out of breath, and seemed to lose even more at the sight of Mary in the raincoat, sitting stiffly beside the bed. Mary had anticipated this, of course. It was not the shock to her to see Miss Campbell to see her. Mary face, she stood there beside the doorway, seemed not quite to grasp the enormity of the offence which had just been telephoned her from the Home, up-state.

"It doesn't seem possible," she said to Maria. Gaspel it, rather. In terrible enjoyment of the

"How," Mary wanted to know, "is Robert?"

Whereat Miss Campbell turned and left, locking the door behind her. Some of them were hardened beyond all belief. It did not matter whether they owned the fair of old paintings or were the common run of girl with shiftiness lurking in their eyes when they thought you were not aware of them. Hard. The result of drink and cigarettes and the hiccough of jazz.

The business of the Board meeting was being handled with the usual smoothness that comes of efficiency and long practice. The nasal tones of Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill reading the report of the last meeting. Fluff of feathered hair about her neck where the veins stood on guard and lorgnettes held in smart distance before her eyes to read the report. This many babies had been born during the past year, these number received, these graduates sent out to homes that had been found in the discovery of pilaged groceries. The cook had been discharged. Donations to the sum of twenty-three hundred dollars had been secured toward the building of the new creamery. There would be no mention of names, as had been requested.

Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill lowering the lorgnette and scanning on the rows of hats and caps of the women beneath them. It was commonly known, of course, that she had contributed more than half of this sum. Spirited applause of gently gloved hands, and glances to the right of the room. The asylum was one of the numerous "hard actualities" in which Arthur was endeavoring to find the reason for numerous oddities of nature, including that of existence.

Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill didn't believe—glancing through the pages of the report before her she didn't believe—slowly—that there was anything else in the minutes. No. There was nothing else. They were now ready for the business of the present meeting. She resigned the chair to their gracious president.

The length of leg as she stepped from the platform, giving her place to their gracious president. The interchanges of smile. The whisper of something to be explained—the understanding smile of the gracious president. Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill settled in a seat at the president's right.

The tapping for order. Now the business of the present meeting was ready, but before that was taken up would Miss Campbell amuse them with the delightful anecdotes of her children, little trifles and small naughtinesses which had burst from their little happy hearts during the week since the last Board meeting.

"Well!" she repeated, with still



IT WAS NOW THE LATTER PART OF SEPTEMBER AND THE RAINY MONTHS WERE AT HAND. THE ENGLISH FACED FIVE MONTHS OF INACTION AND TO KEEP THE MEN OCCUPIED DURING THIS LONG WAIT, DRAKE DECIDED THAT THE ENEMY WHOSE NEW HIDING PLACE WAS SITUATED SHOULD BE FORTIFIED AND A VILLAGE BUILT UP. WHICH FORT WAS NAMED FORT DIEGO IN COMPLIMENT TO THEIR FAITHFUL NEGRO, DIEGO.

(To be continued)

Read It First In the Record-Herald

# Society and Club News

## LOCAL EAGLES WILL ATTEND C. C. SESSION

A delegation of local representatives from Point Richmond Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will attend the Contra Costa County Eagles' council session Wednesday evening at Antioch. A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting, which will be held in the Antioch city hall.

## LUTHERAN GUILD TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Grace Lutheran guild will give a luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday, May 18, in their social hall at Thirteenth street and Barrett avenue. A nominal charge will be made and the public is cordially invited to be in attendance.

Ladies may bring their fancy work or aid the guild members in work for the bazaar to be held in the fall, for the remainder of the afternoon.

## ST. EDMUND'S GUILD TO MEET TODAY

St. Edmund's guild of St. Edmund's Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Oberholzer, 1419 Bissell avenue. All members and their friends are urged to attend and enjoy the social afternoon. A program and refreshments will add much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

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## Widow, 27, Weds Boy 17



## ALL PLANS MADE FOR BIG SCOUT BENEFIT SHOW

Everything is in readiness for the benefit show to be presented by Girl Scout Troops 1 and 2 and Boy Scout Troop 5 of Richmond, tomorrow evening in the Roosevelt Junior high school auditorium. The affair will be for the benefit of the three troops, the girls using their share of the proceeds to finance a summer camp at Big Basin.

The play, "A Day in Scouting," was written by Julius Geritz, in charge of Troop 2. Scenes for the girls were prepared by Mrs. L. W. Westhoff. Most of the members of the three troops will participate in the play, which depicts the work of the boy and girl scouts.

The production is directed by Miss Alice Tomlin, with the Roosevelt Junior high school band furnishing the music.

The troops are being assisted in their activities by Girl Scout committees named by the Business and Professional Women's club and the Kiwanis club. The Business and Professional Women's committee includes Misses Viola Treanor, Helen Malcoff, Irene Loher, and Marjorie Hagey, and Dr. Irene Jenkins. The Kiwanis committee is composed of C. D. Horner, Dr. G. M. Bumgarner, Dr. L. W. Westhoff and Anton Nelson. Mrs. J. I. Esola also assisted in preparations for the show.

### William Sanford Is Elected President Of S. F. Association

William H. Sanford, of San Francisco, son of Mrs. W. H. Sanford, realtor, was elected president of the San Francisco Association of Display Men at a convention and dinner at the Whitcomb Hotel last week. The Display Men are making plans for the fourth annual convention and exposition of the Pacific Coast Association of Display Men to be held at the Whitcomb Hotel July 26 to 28 inclusive.

Mr. Sanford has received first prize for his display work for three successive years, in a contest which included all of the large cities of the United States.

Richmond Day Committee To Meet

Mayor Matt Chandler will meet with all members of the committee for Richmond Day to be held June 6 at the Richmond club house this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## SOCIAL LEAGUE OF FIRST M. E. TO MEET

Mrs. B. W. Brothers and Mrs. R. J. Jones will be hostesses at a session of the social league of the First Methodist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

CULVER CITY—Los Angeles University to be erected by Lutherans at a cost of \$5,000,000 southwest of Culver City.

able Charles F. Curry, Representative in Congress for the Third District.

"The East Bay and Contra Costa"—Former Governor George C. Pardee.

"San Francisco"—Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

"The Bridge and the Motorizing Public"—Burton A. Towne, president of the California Automobile Association.

2:30 P. M.—Christening and Dedication of the bridge. President Calvin Coolidge will press a golden key in Washington which will release bombs on the central pier and unfurl the Stars and Stripes over the highest tower. Mrs. Aven J. Hanford will break a bottle of sparkling champagne on the north main tower. Carrier pigeons from the Sperry Flour company's loft will be released, each feathered messenger carrying a brief note announcing to their home lofts from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego, California, that the bridge is opened.

2:40 P. M.—Dedication of the bridge.

For California—Hon. C. C. Young

Governor. For Washington—Hon. R. H. Hartley, Governor.

For Oregon—Hon. L. L. Patterson, Governor.

For Nevada—Hon. F. H. Balazari, Governor.

Benediction—Rev. Father F. S. Clyne, Assistant Pastor St. Vincent's Church, Vallejo.

Music by Oakland Municipal and Navy Yard bands.

All tolls over Carquinez Bridge on opening day have been lifted and motorists will be free to pass over it from 5 a. m. until midnight of May 21, according to announcement of President Klatt of the American Toll Bridge Company.

## TREO Fashions in Girdle Garments for 1927

HERE is no occasion, social or otherwise, for which Treo does not provide a perfect girdle garment. Nor is there any Treo model which may not be worn *all day, everyday*. Whether your figure is youthful, medium or large there are many models, all in new and novel fabrics, particularly designed to suit your requirements—at various prices. Every model an original creation fashioned by Treo.



Meet Your Friends at

## OLNEY'S

325 10th Street

Where you trade in confidence and always dependable

## Words Mean Little to Her

WHEN MRS. RUTH SNYDER testified, 200,000 words of news copy were taken for transmission. Photo shows—Miss Edna Taylor of the Western Union office, laughing off the big bundle of "copy" under her arm.



## Rod And Gun Club Picnic Is Held • Big Success

## ECLIPSE LODGE CONFERS SECOND DEGREE AT MEET

The opening picnic of the Standard Oil Rod and Gun club saw a large crowd enjoying to the utmost the many features which had been arranged for the day. Thanks to Scoutmaster L. H. Hansen and R. Cox were extended yesterday for their able work at the children's playground.

The results of the various events are as follows:

### Aquatic Events

Relay race won by Behhart, MacLennan, Muth, Alexson,

Girls' race won by Miss Alice Bagley, second Miss Barbara Emery.

Men's race won by H. Koles.

Members' race won by J. Sheridan, second, F. Patton.

Fancy driving won by M. Gehard and D. McCracken.

Boat contest, draw, Pipe Shop and Labor department.

### Field Events

100-yard dash for members won by O. Muth.

100-yard dash for men won by H. Zimmerman.

Girls' race won by Miss Irene Coyer, second, Miss Emma Bruno.

Boys' race won by R. Rafferty, second, H. Miller.

Old Time Athletes contest won by G. Shaw.

Horse Shoe contest won by J. Redman and A. Lilly.

Volley ball contest won by Cap Factory.

### Dancing Events

Prize waltz won by G. Shaw and Mrs. I. Bonham.

Black Bottom contest won by C. Baker and Miss Nedra Hale.

Four members of the Richmond Sportsmen's Club participated in the trapshooting contest, with Capt. R. Clark carrying off high honors with 21 hits out of 25 shots. H. A. Skown, W. C. Arnold and Charles Mitchell were the other members participating.

LOMPOC—Santa Maria Gas Company to supply Santa Maria oil fields.

LAKELAND—The California Telephone and Light Company to reconstruct lines in this vicinity at a cost of \$8,636.

IT'S a genuine saving you effect here because the used cars we sell you are so thoroughly overhauled and renovated that to all intents and purposes they are as good as new—often better, being properly "broken in."

Weak and Broken-Doll Arches

Let us relieve your foot troubles

We are not satisfied to sell just shoes.

We want to protect you against being foot-miserable, the same as we have many others in this community.

Whatever your foot trouble may be, you will find here, as they have, the way to quick and lasting relief.

Owing to our fitness to handle all types of foot trouble, Dr. Scholl, the well-known foot authority, has appointed us as his authorized representative.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Easer

positively relieves weak and fallen arches, weak ankles, cramped toes, etc. Light and comfortable. Worn in any shoe. \$3.50 per pair.

Foot Comfort—that is our business

Weak and Broken-Doll Arches

Let us relieve your foot troubles

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Let us relieve your foot troubles



## Last Times Today

AMERICA'S GREATEST  
ATTRACTIION  
**GILDA GRAY**in a midnight story of love  
and crime**CARAVAN**Tom Moore adds  
Romance!  
Chester Conklin  
- Comedy!Coming—  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LON CHANEY

Tell it to  
the MarinesEDWARD RENNIE  
WILLIAM BARRETT  
CHARLES MYERSTRUE STORY OF  
NIGHT LIFE IS  
AT CALIFORNIA

## Mystery Rider

Gilda Gray who has role of  
dancer in "CABARET," now  
being screened at the Cali-  
fornia Theatre.HUTCHINSON CO  
GETS CONTRACT  
IN EL CERRITO

Contract for the resurfacing of the present highway and the paving of the east side of Cal Pablo avenue from Manilla avenue south to the county line and the construction of curbs and gutters was awarded to the Hutchinson company which made a bid of \$142,919.69, at the session of the El Cerrito board of trustees last night.

The bid of the California Construction company, \$144,785.53; City of Berkeley company, \$146,572.90; Western Construction company, \$147,528.48; Heafey-Moore and Company, \$148,113.29; Central Construction company, \$144,427.61.

It's here at last—the real "inside story" of Broadway—C. L. Smith's "Caravan," which arrived at the California Theatre yesterday to play "Caravan" forever above the curtain. It has been a long time coming, but now every one can see what it is all about. What is it? It's a new experience, a thrill, a thrill like no other. And it's all true! The story is well known to us all, but it should be noted that Gilda Gray goes up as a cabaret entertainer of this "Caravan" is real!

It took several days awaiting in the Club Costigan and also found love Detective Tom Wescott was more than ordinarily interested in her and so was Sam Roberts. While the latter was interested in Gloria he distanced him because of the strain he exerted on his brother Andy. One night she determined to find out exactly what kind of an axe he held over the boy's head. But—Andy entered and threw Roberts to the floor. He fired a gun Andy did the same and the gang leader was dead! The shots weren't heard because of a jazz band in the next room. Gloria danced her wounded brother through the crowded dance floor and out—but why go further?

"Caravan" was written by a master melodramatist, Owen Davis. Chester Conklin is co-written with Tom Moore, Robert G. Vignola director.

Other film features include the second chapter of "On Guard," "Topics of the Day," and "Aesop's Fables."

RICHMOND  
THEATRE  
West Coast Theatres  
Inc.NOW SHOWING  
Oliver Curwood's  
The Flaming  
Forest'  
Master of ThrillersANTONIO MORENO  
RENEE ADOREEBobby Vernon Comedy  
"SLIPPERY FEET"  
"Topics of the Day"  
"AESOP'S FABLES"

Adults 15c Children 10c

Open an Account  
With Us'16 STORES IN  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'FIRE & CREDIT CO.  
TIRES & CREDIT  
ON PRICE TO ALL  
No Interest Charged  
PAY AS YOU DRIVE  
YOUR CREDIT IS GOODLEE TIRE AGENCY  
At Peerless Garage  
255 16th Street  
Richmond, Calif.

**FLIT**  
DESTROYS  
Moths, Flies  
Bedbugs  
Roaches  
Other Household Insects  
Get a can of FLIT today!

Shoe repairing of the better kind  
at Petersen's, 314 Macdonald ave., ff\$15.00 to  
Portland

Special train goes on swift all  
concrete having Richmond  
2:15 p. m. every Wednesday  
and Saturday. Arrive Portland  
3:30 p. m. next day.  
Special low rate tickets 12  
cents each. Baggage included.  
Southern Pacific

14, FBV, Agent Telephone 63

**Eagle Creamery Co.**  
Milk

Pasteurized — Raw and Certified

**Cream - Buttermilk - Butter  
Eggs**

"Fountain Service"

QUALITY AND SERVICE OUR AIM

718 Macdonald Ave.

Phone 703

Read It First In the Record-Herald

DOROTHY DARNIT

TALE OF THE  
OPEN SPACES  
AT RICHMOND

In "The Flaming Forest," which opened yesterday at the Richmond theatre, Cosmopolitan has turned out one of the best pictures of the year.

The story, which is interpreted by one of the largest and most important casts of the year, is packed with suspense from the opening scene to the final fade-out but at the same time there is a sufficiency of comedy to relieve the many tense and dramatic situations.

The story is by Waldemar Young from the famous novel of the same name by James Oliver Curwood, and, like most thrilling stories from the pen of that famous author, deals with the organization of the Northwest Mounted Police at one of the most critical periods in the history of the Dominion of Canada.

Tom much commended said in praise of the work of Antonio Moreno and Renée Adoree, who head an all-star cast of seventeen well-known players.

Other film features include "Slippery Feet," a Bobby Vernon comedy; "Topics of the Day" and "Aesop's Fables."

CLARK AT HOSPITAL

Claude E. Clark of the reality firm of Sydney S. Clark Company was operated on at the French Hospital in San Francisco yesterday. He had his tonsils removed.

Saved From Bright's Disease;  
Remains Well Eleven Years

San Francisco, May 13, 1927.

When I first met Fong Wan at Eighth and Clay streets, San Francisco, eleven years ago, I was suffering from kidney trouble and Rheumatism. The pain in my back extended to my legs and kidneys and was so severe that it was difficult to move around. I had previously gone to several Kidney Specialists, who had pronounced me to be Bright's Disease, but had not been able to do any good. Then I took the Fong Wan Herb Treatment, and I have felt fine during all these years.

Being a traveling man, I have to ride day after day all over the State. This makes it very hard on my kidneys. As a matter of precaution, every spring I take one or two weeks of the Fong Wan Herb Treatment and thus keep my kidneys in good shape.

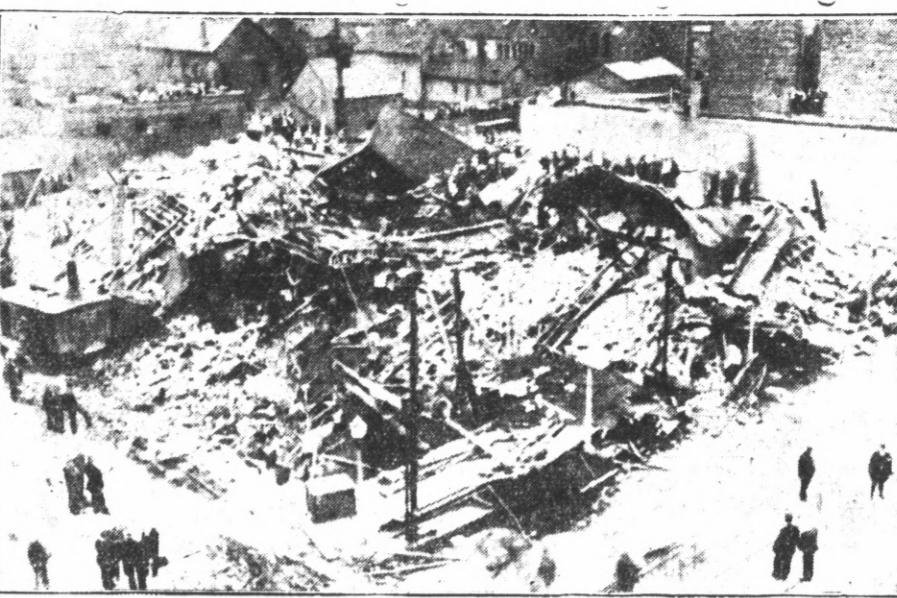
I have known Fong Wan so long that he has become my friend as well as my healer. I have recommended number of my acquaintances to take the Fong Wan Herbs, and without exception they have obtained satisfaction results.

O. L. JOHNSON, San Francisco, 182 Bartlett Street.

**The Fong Wan Herb Co.**  
HERBS COMPOUNDED FOR  
EACHAILMENT.

576 10th St., Oakland, Calif.  
Cons. Free Phone Oakland 8767  
Hours, 9 to 7 daily, 9 to 12 Sun.

## Hundreds Escape Death In Building Crash



OMINOUS RUMBLE that caused 200 persons, mostly women, to flee from department store in Chicago just before four-story building collapsed prevented heavy death toll. Photo shows mass of wreckage.

## RADIO NEWS

## Heads Meet

KPO—128 Meters  
Hale Bros., Chronicle, S. F.

6:45, 7:15 and 7:45 a. m.—Health drill.

8 to 9 a. m.—Happy hour.

10 to 10:30 a. m.—Activity conducted by Belle E. Graf, domestic economist, under the direct supervision of Hugh Barrett Dobbs.

Mrs. S. S. Ripley gave a comprehensive report on the recent convention held at Stockton.

10:30 a. m.—Ye Towne Cryer Service, with "Little Journeys".

11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Program by Kane's Hawaiians, with Elmer Herling, baritone.

12 noon—Time, weather, market reports.

1 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seliger's Fairmont Hotel Concert orchestra.

2:45 to 4:30 p. m.—Palace Ballroom game.

4:30 p. m.—Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobue, director.

5:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Children's hour by Big Brother of KPO.

6:15 to 6:30 p. m.—Stock market quotations and general information.

6:30 p. m.—State Restaurant orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Rudy Seliger's Fairmont Hotel Concert orchestra.

8 to 9 p. m.—Uda Waldrop hour featuring Uda Waldrop, KPO's official organist at the organ of the First Unitarian church.

9 p. m.—National Broadcasting Co. program.

10 to 11 p. m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room Dance Orchestra, Gene James, director.

KGO—361 Meters  
General Electric, Oakland

11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Luncheon concert.

12:30 p. m.—Weather.

4 to 5 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Concert orchestra.

5 p. m.—Stanislas Ben's Little Symphony.

6:55 p. m.—News, weather, baseball, produce, grain, cotton, metals stocks.

8 to 9 p. m.—(Oakland studio)—The Pilgrims. Everyready program by National Carbon Co.

9 p. m.—National Broadcasting Co. program.

10 p. m.—"H M" entertains.

10:15 to 11 p. m.—Surprise broadcast.

KLX—501 Meters  
Oakland Tribune.

3 p. m.—Baseball.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Brother Bob.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News broadcast.

KFWM—316 Meters  
Oakland

2 to 3 p. m.—Musical program.

8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program by Hauschildt Music Co., Oakland.

## CLEANING and DYEING

Save money on your cleaning. Cash and Carry save 20 per cent. on all Cleaning and Dyeing. C. O. D. Cleaners and Dryers (established 1909) 2409 Macdonald Avenue, Phone Rich 682. We also maintain a delivery at standard price.

TRY OUT NEW FUEL  
PETROLEUM COKE  
NO ASHES, NO SMOOT  
CHEAPER THAN COAL

Building Material—Fuel—Food

**C. J. LAMBRECHT**  
2207 Macdonald Avenue  
PHONE RICHMOND 1058

Constipation  
relieved without laxatives

Nujol is a bowel lubricant—not a laxative or cathartic—so cannot grip or form a habit.

Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus brings back regular, thorough bowel movements. Gentle and safe for young and old.

Give soothing relief to piles.  
No treatment like Nujol.  
Try it today.

## Nujol

SAN MATEO—Several streets of this city are being paved with asphalt.

YERMO—The New Liv-Blend Mining Company enters a 2-foot vein of quartz averaging \$331 in gold at a depth of 127 feet.

K. G. O.  
PLAYERS

Well-known Professionals of the Speaking Stage

First appearance in  
**RICHMOND**

UNDER AUSPICES OF

**RICHMOND SCIOTS**

MAY 24th-

California Theatre

PRESENTING—

**Mrs. Templeton's Telegram**

(NOT a Moving Picture)

An Outstanding Social Event

By Charles McManus

THE  
AGES  
MOND

"Forest," which the Richmond has turned pictures of is interpreted est and most the year, a use from the final fade time the comedy to ns and dras.

is by Wad famous novel James Oliver most thrilling of that fam the northwest. Mounts of the most history of mada.

said in of Anton Adoree, who of seven years. rens include Harry Vernon the Day" and

SOSPITAL

of the realty Clark Company at the French yester mals removed.

Disease; even Years

an Francisco, May 13, 1927.

When I first Fong Wan at and Clay Oceans years ago, was suffering from Kidney and Rheumatism. The pain my back ex knee and it was difficult

I had pre Kidney and pronounced Disease, but any the Fong Wan and I have felt

o years, n, I have to all over the hard a matter of pring I take of the Fong and thus keep shape.

Wan so some my friend r. I have re of my ac the Fong Wan exception they Johnson, San Francisco.

Herb Co. DOD FOR ENT. and, Calif. Oakland 2767 9 to 12 Sun.

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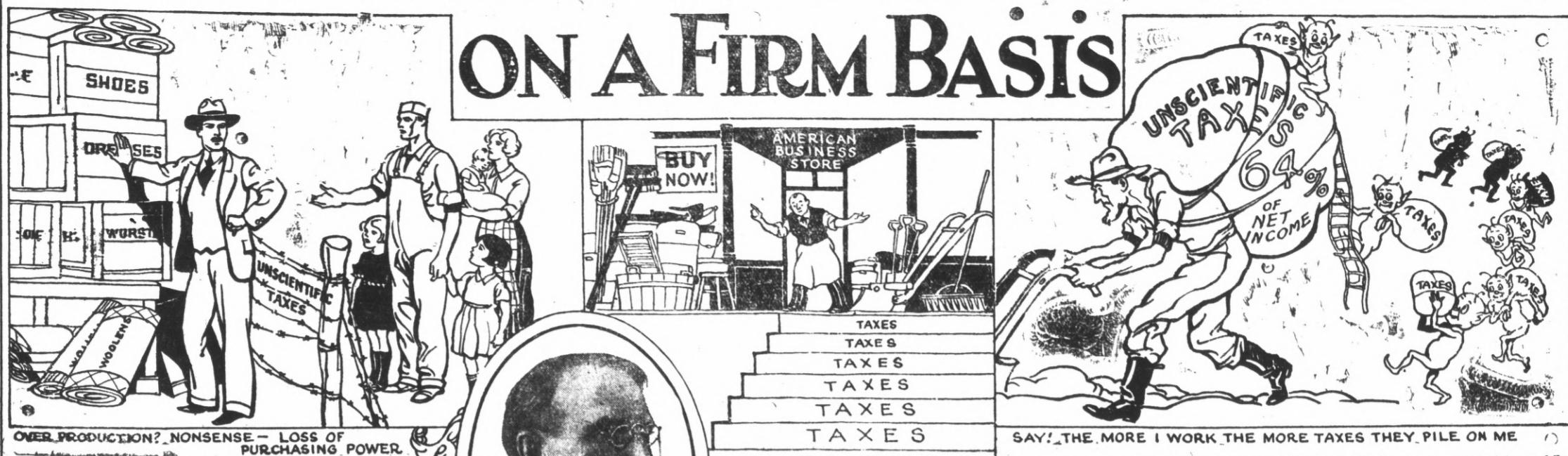
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am

Manus

FOUR OUT ALREADY.

# THE BUILDING OF OUR PROSPERITY ON A FIRM BASIS



## Purchasing Power of the People Basis of National Prosperity—Present Unscientific Tax Laws Make for Business Depressions and Unemployment.

BY CHARLES T. ROOT

**P**RODUCTION is the basis of national prosperity; and production and manufacture cannot exist unless such goods are purchased; they cannot be purchased unless there is in existence at the same time a purchasing power; and purchasing power is dependent upon the amount of value of production that is turned back to the nation in the form of wages. This is fundamental.

"There are three fundamental problems confronting the business life and prosperity of this nation," said Mr. Root, President of the American Association for Scientific Taxation. "One: the maintenance and development of the purchasing power of our nation. Two: the vital necessity of reforming our present hodge-podge unscientific tax laws that are not only considerably diverting the annual purchasing power of the United States but are actually attacking it. Three: the getting rid of the vicious doctrine that unthinking business men and manufacturers often accept, that we must go through recurrent periods of 'business depression' as normal incidents of business life.

"Let me refer to the last mentioned at once. Solemnly business men will talk of business depression as due to 'over-production' while at the same time the country is full of men and women who wish to Heaven they had the money to buy the goods that the manufacturer makes. The term 'over-production' is misleading. As Professor Sumner of the Department of Economics at Yale said years ago, 'there is no such thing as over-production of goods; there is such a thing as over-production of goods at a price.' So the problem is certainly not one of 'over-production.'

"The problem is one of 'under-consumption,' or, to put it in a more business-like form, the problem is one of maintaining the purchasing power of the nation; not only of maintaining it but also of extending it. So far as we do this we shall abolish hard times, and prevent the dying down of business in recurrent depressions.

"In common sense, until the needs of all the people of the United States have been supplied, there can never be such a thing as 'over-production.'

### No Wages—No Buying

"But there can be such a thing as loss of purchasing power through the stupidities of legislation, through the shortsighted avarice of certain types of incompetent employers and the curious indifference of many of the weaker-minded business men and even business groups, to the importance of preserving the purchasing power of the nation.

"It people cannot buy because wages are low, or there are no wages at all through lack of a job, or farm products bring small prices and farming is depressed, of what use is the best planned sales-campaign to a manufacturer or business man? So he retrenches—and still further reduces the nation's purchasing power. Of course it is important that the business shall keep its chin above water—in order to prevent total drowning; but why run the economics of our business swimming on the basis that every now and then we must expect to be drowned or nearly drowned? No swimmer ever won a race who was taught to swim on the theory that he must naturally expect to drown every hundred yards.

### World's Great Book

"I want to say right here that I have been exceedingly impressed with Henry Ford's latest book, 'Today and Tomorrow,' in which he advances the claim that the remedy for hard times is to raise wages and reduce prices. To raise wages to raise the purchasing power of the country; and to lower prices is to thereby increase the amount of goods consumed and thus causing a greater volume of manufacture, to lower costs of manufacturing that quantity production invariably develops. I believe that this work sponsored by Henry Ford is one of the most important books that has been published in the field of business in recent years, and that no serious-minded thinking business man can afford to pass it by.

"Why, the only thing that has kept the United States prosperous since the Great War has been the fact that we have kept up our purchasing power through keeping on with the high war-time wages, and this in turn has reacted to the railroad industry by reducing the buying power of the nation through the loss of wages.

### Tariff Is Football

"The present depressed farm situation furnishes a very striking illustration of what the loss of buying power of the country means to business and manufacture, but levy them



ALL ARTICLES IN YOUR HOME PAY TAXES AT EVERY STAGE OF MANUFACTURE

SAY! THE MORE I WORK THE MORE TAXES THEY PILE ON ME

purchasing power—the higher his taxes; and the lower proportionally his purchasing power.

### Destructive Taxes

"But our unscientific tax system does worse than this. For it not only taxes more heavily the farmer who is able to add more purchasing power for the manufacturing markets of the country, but it favors with the premium of lower taxes the less industrial and less efficient farmer. Our unscientific tax system thereby puts a premium on inefficiency as well as a penalty on effective industry! Could anything be more unscientific or destructive to our national purchasing power?

"And, from still another angle, this same unscientific tax system of ours is destructive of our national purchasing power; for our unscientific tax system operates quite as destructively in cities. Whenever our purchasing power attempts to exert itself we levy taxes against it, and so weaken it. Observe the process. When any man erects a building on a piece of property his taxes are levied against the building according to the local tax rate—approximately about 3 per cent per year; this makes the rents higher if it is a rented building, or the price higher, if it is built for sale, and thus lessens the market for its sale.

"But this is not the whole story of our present unscientific tax system in relation to that building.

"For in the erection of that building a vast variety of products of manufacture have to be purchased and used; and at every stage of the manufacture of these products, upon the buildings, machinery and corporation producing the manufactures, there has been levied a tax.

"The mining companies who have taken out of the ground the iron, lead, zinc, copper and tin that go into the beams and plumbing and various fixtures have paid a tax upon the process of their manufacture—a tax on their machinery, their buildings and factories, upon their income also and upon their franchise and upon all productive processes of their industry.

"Then there is the lumber—a tax upon manufacturing, and upon the mills and factories and their income and industry.

"And this tax is levied every year upon the manufacturing power of the nation. Every item that contributes to the complete house has had a tax levied against it at every stage of its manufacture through the unscientific tax levy against the business that fabricates it.

### Cities Favored

"In other words, we are taxing unscientifically and destructively our own purchasing power, and to the advantage of no one—except the person who does not build.

"Thus we do not tax industry into existence; the trend in taxation is to restrict it. We place the premium of lowest taxes upon those who do not develop industry and who do not assist in developing our national manufactures; and the highest taxation is levied upon those who constitute the great market and purchasing power for our national business and manufacture.

"As affecting the purchasing power of farmers, it is only fair to admit that our present tax system discriminates strongly against the farmer in his capacity as land owner in favor of the city land owner. Farm land value is composed of two elements—site or location value and productive or fertility value. The fertility value is often the more important of the two and fertility value is as much a product of labor as is the barn or the well. Without continual expenditure of time and work in cultivation and rotation of crops, and in adding fertilizer to the land, the fertility value would soon go down almost to zero, leaving only the location value, which in most farms is very small. City land, on the other hand, has but one value, namely, its site or location value, and this value requires no labor or attention on the part of the owner for its maintenance. A city lot worth hundreds of thousands may be just a mass of rock, but its location value is enormous and growing with the growth of the city. It is unfair to tax the farmer on his fertility value as much as the city man for his pure location value. Any tax on the

present unscientific tax system do?

We levy taxes against the farmer's labor in the main; and we thereby leave him that much less to go into the purchasing power of the farmer or into the general capital investment account of the nation. The harder he labors

in order to improve his annual production by labor, reducing the pur-

chasing power of this labor, while the tax on the location value of land, in the production of which no labor is involved, does not lessen any purchasing power. It would seem just and for the benefit of business to revise our tax system so as to take the undeserved tax burden from the farmer, leaving him that money to buy goods with, and to transfer this burden to city land, which can bear it without lessening the value of anyone's labor.

### 64 Per Cent Taxation:

"Could any system of taxation be less scientific or more hurtful to our national business?

"Is the stunting effect of these taxes negligible? I will refer you to an authoritative statement by Roger Babson in *Forbes Magazine*.

The tax percentage of their net profits paid out by agriculture and related industries is 64 per cent! And each year, bear in mind, in mining and quarrying, 64 per cent. In construction, 16 per cent. In finance, banking and insurance, 28 per cent. In wholesale and retail trade, 14 per cent. And in manufacturing as a whole, 14 per cent.

"These figures are startling. For, as every business man knows, taxes are paid out of surplus, and not out of gross income. In other words, these present unscientific taxes fall upon the surplus income of individuals—upon that portion of their earnings which form the savings fund for reinvestment or spending in our national markets.

"Our present tax systems strike directly at our annual purchasing power, or what is equally vital, at the surplus that is added to the capital fund by which business expands and greater economic efficiency is developed.

"It is no wonder that Roger Babson, one of the most widely known of business analysts and statisticians, has also recently said with emphasis that our tax systems are 'woolly-witted' and 'short-sighted.' He points out with equal clearness the fact that 'directly or indirectly, the cost of government absorbs a very large proportion of surplus of the individual and thereby vitally affects recreational and educational life, investment, building up of capital account and attainment of financial independence.' For, as he specifically points out, 'Taxes are paid from surplus rather than gross income.' And he goes on in words that every business man would do well to read and think over: 'For reasons which I have given, I cannot help looking at our increasing local taxation as extremely ill-advised in its economic effects. . . . In other words, the public is careless and negligent in its early stages of this economic cancer and like many a patient may wake up only when the malady is far advanced. Everything possible should, therefore, be done to impress upon the people the real facts about taxation—that it menaces both rich and poor, the well-to-do and those of the middle class. Some economic evils hurt only a part of the people part of the time. But shortsighted and woolly-witted taxation is a scourge that preys upon all the people all the time.'

### Scientific Taxes Needed

"Certainly these are important words, and by no visionary dealing in impractical idealisms. Roger Babson is a business analyst whose counsel is sought by many large enterprises in economic and commercial matters.

"And again, we have the head of the Department of Economics of Yale University, Professor Irving Fisher:

"'Premising,' says Professor Fisher of Yale, 'that so important a change should not be made abruptly, I favor the gradual reduction, so far as possible, of the tax burden on industry and labor and taking instead the economic rent of the bare land.'

"Our prosperity has been great since the war because we have preserved our purchasing power in direct high wages. We have reached the peak for the time; but we dare not, as business men, and from motives of mere self-interest, ignore the factors that are draining our purchasing power annually and that will inevitably destroy us through unscientific taxation, unless we face the problem and solve it with the intelligent application of scientific taxation.'

# SPORTS

## Tex Rickard Displays Master Showmanship In Fight Plans

(By Universal Service) NEW YORK, May 16.—That slippered and bewiskered diversion of the world, in a July bout at the Yankee Stadium which is expected to draw a million dollar gate.

It is the best that the public should think of Paulino as a wood-Barnum. Their children speak right enthusiastically when discussing the production of one David Belasco.

But we have a gentleman in mind, who to our knowledge never answered a curtain call—although like Barnum he has imported certain curiosities for the people to look at—and him we would like to enter in this showmanship contest.

His name is George L. Rickard, although you may not recognize him unless we call him Tex, King promoter of the boxing game.

Rickard's latest triumph of bally-hoo has to do with a foreign curiosity, labeled with the startling name of Paulino Uzecudun. Barnum's elephants and kangaroos were made to order for him before he imported them respectively from the dense jungles of A-f-rica, ladeez and gentlemen, where the rays of the blazing sun are unable to pen-na-trate and from the flat plains of Austra-ila where head hunting aborigines deftly manipulate the deadly boo-merang.

Belasco's actors and actresses have their individual publicity agents.

But Rickard's importations come to him in the raw. They must be shaped and shined and polished till they glitter like "championship gold," whether or not ring test takes dress.

Ten months ago Paulino Uzecudun was merely a foreign name offering any number of opportunities for mis-spelling or mis-pronunciation. Reference to the Spanish boxer brought up vague pictures of a bulky senior with a boating glove tied on his right hand and a glistening ax grasped in the other. With the right hand he was known to flatten such willing "flatten-ees" as Joe Beckett and his English kinsmen.

With the ax grasped in the left hand Paulino was said to cause great consternation in the Spanish forestry department by denuding innumerable Spanish hills of their native woods, and thus he became "Paulino Uzecudun, the Spanish wood chopper—and boxer supreme."

Today it is Paulino Uzecudun, a leading challenger for Gene Tunney's heavyweight crown—who is

## Tod Morgan May Call Off Tour

SEATTLE, May 16.—Tod Morgan, lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast and engage in several more bouts. If he is successful in his championship tilt with Vic Foley on the New York Boxing commission that Tod will bring Jack Bernstein before any other man in New York, and it is believed that Morgan will stay clear of that section for awhile.

## DANCING DE LUXE

DELIGHTFUL INSTRUCTORS AND FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINERS

### PEPPY JAZZ ORCHESTRA

San Pablo Dance Hall  
Alvarado St., Across From Moitoza's Garage

Every Night, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., Except Monday

**Learn To Box**  
Be A Member Of The  
**EL CERRITO ATHLETIC CLUB**  
Corner Potrero and San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito  
Boxing Every Other Friday

## No More Fly Spray

Carried in Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons and Gallons

Liquid Smoke for Markets

Lilac for Fruit Stores.

Cinnamon for Bakeries.

Lavender for Candy Stores

Wintergreen for Hotels.

SPRAY YOUR CHICKEN HOUSES WITH

**NO MORE FLY**

**R. B. Dougall**  
Hardware Co.

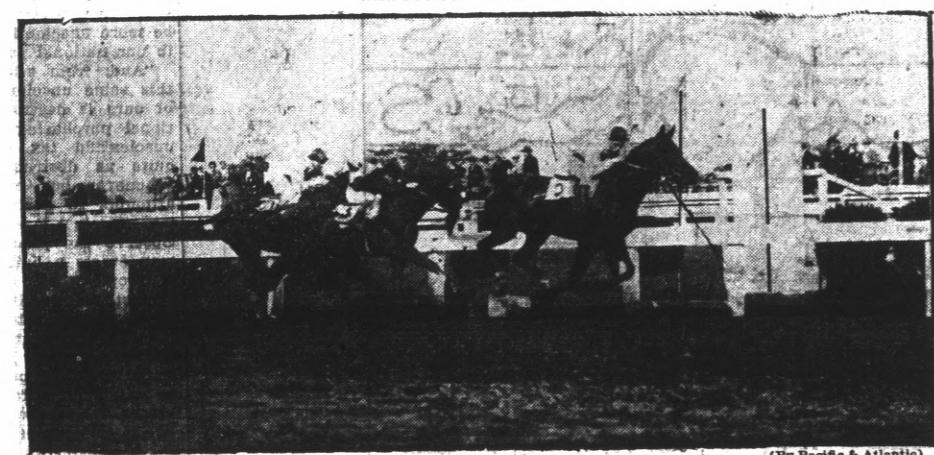
**THE WINCHESER STORE**  
MACDONALD AVENUE AT ELEVENTH STREET  
PHONE RICHMOND ONE

## THE WHITE HAIR ED BOY

By Edson



## Whitney's Bostonian Cops \$53,000 Preakness



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Harry Payne Whitney's Bostonian, furiously ridden by Abel, galloped in the winner of historic Preakness Stakes May 9 at Pimlico, Md., track. Thirty-five thousand racing fans witnessed classic and saw Bostonian flash across the line a half length ahead of Sir Harry, thereby winning \$53,000.

The champion and his manager Frank Churchill, were not very favorably impressed with the decision of the New York Boxing commission that Tod had beaten Jack

Bernstein before any other man in New York, and it is believed that Morgan will stay clear of that section for awhile.

## SANNIES DOWN MARTINEZ IN WILD HITFEST

The Richmond Sannies fought their way back into the running for the Three C League championship Sunday afternoon when they defeated Martinez, 13 to 8, in a free-hitting contest at the First street ball park.

Led by Surgin, first sacker, the Sannies crashed out 10 hits to tally their 13 runs. Witt, Richmond pitcher, was exceptionally wild, giving seven visitors free passes to first base, and hitting five more.

The score:

	AB	R	H	E
Daley, ss	5	2	0	0
Greathouse, 2b	2	2	0	1
Biggs, rf	5	4	2	0
Surgin, 1b	5	2	4	1
Ackley, cf	4	0	1	0
Amedee, lf	3	1	0	0
Barbieri, 3b	3	1	0	0
Moss, c	3	0	2	0
Witt, p	4	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>

MARTINEZ

the West Side.

The club, which is being sponsored by Ralph Kendrick, life guard at the Richmond municipal natatorium, will compete in meets with other swimming organizations around the bay.

W. L. "Doc" Seawright, city recreation director, was chiefly instrumental in the organization

and success of the city baseball

and basketball leagues and the Richmond Tennis club, will aid in the formation of the swimming body.

A constitution and by-laws will be drawn up within the next two weeks and presented at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 31, at the Hotel Maxwell.

Score by innings:

Sannies ... 4 2 3 1 0 0 3 0 x-13

Martinez ... 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 3 0 -8

\*Replaced Demagelo in second.

\*\*Replaced Larkin in second.

Summary: Winning pitcher—Witt, losing pitcher, Larkin. Walks—By Witt, 7; by Larkin, 4; by Smaker, 6. Struck out—By Witt, 6; by Larkin, 1; by Smaker, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Witt, 5; by Surgin, 2. Home runs—Surgin, 2. Biggs, Doubles—Surgin, Skipper, Roberts, Smaker. Time of game—2 hours and 30 minutes.

The score:

SANNIES

AB R H E

Daley, ss ..... 5 2 0 0

Greathouse, 2b ..... 2 2 0 1

Biggs, rf ..... 5 4 2 0

Surgin, 1b ..... 5 2 4 1

Ackley, cf ..... 4 0 1 0

Amedee, lf ..... 3 1 0 0

Barbieri, 3b ..... 3 1 0 0

Moss, c ..... 3 0 2 0

Witt, p ..... 4 1 1 0

**Totals** ..... **34** **13** **10** **2**

MARTINEZ

AB R H E

On the watch

There she spouts!

Dad tells Dick about the old way of harpooning a whale

The baleen whale blowing the surface water up in the air.

A small whaling boat can get quite close to a whale without seeming to be noticed.

Harpoon of the whaler

Throwing a harpoon by hand

The old method of whaling was very dangerous. A blow from the tail of the whale would often smash a boat to pieces.

Dealing the hot oil rubber off the whale

Now in real oil

Dealing the hot oil rubber off the whale

Now in real oil

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**ADVERTISING RATES  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING RATES**

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4. Help Wanted—Situations Wanted.
5. Automobiles.
6. Business Directory.
7. Business Opportunities, Investments.
8. For Rent—Rooms, Houses Apartments and Flats.
9. For Sale—Miscellaneous.
10. Wanted—Miscellaneous.
11. Real Estate for Sale.

**1—Lodge and Meeting Notices**

**NATIVE SONS**—Of Golden West, No. 217, Edward Peterson, Stage, President; R. H. Cunningham, Secretary; 520 Ohio Street. Meeting nights, first and third Tuesday of the month. Meeting place, Redman Hall Eleventh Street and Nevins.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**—Richmond Lodge, No. 13 meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. O. Carroll, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

**ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY**—of Richmond and District—Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres. W. J. MacDonald, 2217 Nevins Ave. Phone Rich. 1553. See Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt Avenue.

**7—Business Opportunities, Investments**

**\$10.00 TO \$50.00 QUICKLY**  
To the Many Workers  
Rates lowest. No security, no publicity. Best and most private terms. What National banks do for big business, we do for the man or the woman who works.

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**ZEB KNOTT**  
Certain-Tee Paints, Varnishes and Enamels.

All Grades of Wall Paper  
**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**  
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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**OUR DAILY MARKET LETTER**  
Giving analysis of active stocks and of the commodity markets will be mailed on request, by mail or phone.  
**H. G. LANE & CO.**  
MEMBERS: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE  
Direct private wire connections with leading commodity and security markets insure prompt execution of orders. Conservative margin accounts solicited. We specialize in odd-lot contracts and 50-bale cotton contracts for the conservative investor.  
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DISTRIBUTORS BRISTOL INSURED BONDS

**Paulsen's TIPS!**  
LOTS! LOTS!  
40x112 FEET. BEAUTIFUL LOT in Miramar Vista good location on Barrett Av. A real bargain at \$850.00.

40x100 FEET. WONDERFUL HILL lot in Old Town Terrace. A fine home with a view close in. Only \$750.00.

1-2 lot, 37 1-2x100. View Terrace location, close to San Pablo Ave. Beautiful location. \$1700.00.

50x100 FEET. CLOSE IN ON 34th

A good buy in a good location, a \$2500.

\$75 DOWN, \$10 A MONTH. 50x100 feet. Good location above Madrona on 23rd St. In a section where new homes are being built. All improvements in.

40x100 FEET. BEAUTIFUL LOT in Miramar Vista good location on Barrett Av. A real bargain at \$850.00.

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## PLEA AGAINST MORE TAXATION MADE BY ROLPH

Making strenuous objections to the passage of any ordinance or regulations levying any further burden of taxation, George M. Rolph, president of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation, yesterday appealed to the Board of Supervisors to protect manufacturing to lend aid as it can to industry in its present day battle for existence.

Rolph's plea followed the near approach of a final vote on the ordinance providing for electrical inspection and an inspector to receive his compensation from fees collected in the unincorporated communities.

### Prize Winner



\$10,000 PRIZE for best story in magazine-movie competition was won by Cornel Woolrich (above) with "Children of the Ritz." And he's just 21 and unmarried! girls!

WEED--\$23,000 has been appropriated for the construction of the Weed-Klamath road.

OAKLAND--\$1,000,000 Hillcrest hospital will be erected on Thirteenth street, between Webster and Telegraph avenue.

## A Worthy Investment

The replacement of bonds and stock certificates that have been lost, stolen or destroyed by fire can be accomplished sometimes, but the task involves trouble, expense and legal formalities.

The possibility of loss of valuable articles is avoided by men and women that keep them in a fire-proof, thief-proof safe deposit box in the American Trust Company. The annual rental of a box is small.

## American Trust Co.

SINCE 1854  
Merger of Mercantile Trust Company of California  
and The American Bank

Commercial—Savings—Trust—Bonds—Foreign  
RICHMOND BRANCH—TENTH AND MACDONALD  
Branches: Point Richmond—Twenty Third and Macdonald  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
Head Office—San Francisco

## TUESDAY

Fancy Milk Veal Chops Per Pound .....	32c
100 per cent Pure Fresh Ground Hamburg, Per Pound .....	20c
Large White Ranch Eggs 2 Dozen .....	55c
College Inn Deviled Chicken, Can .....	15c and 30c (Excellent for Sandwiches)

Service With a Smile

### Richmond & Central Markets

O. R. LUDEWIG'S, Inc.  
510 Macdonald Ave.  
1130 Macdonald Ave.  
Phone No. 1900-1901  
Phone Rich. 446

## Pictures Show Aftermath Of "Sash Weight" Slaying



CHANGES BROUGHT BY MURDER DRAMA on Mrs. Ruth Snyder are vividly depicted by above strip. At left is view of Mrs. Snyder when she was happily married; next, as she appeared protesting innocence on arrest for murder of her husband; then, cocky and hopeful during trial, and last, anxious, but still assured, just before doom was pronounced in court.

### Community Council Adopts Definite Organization

An organization for the vocational education and guidance of young men and women of high school age, to be known as the Richmond Community Council, or Richmond Service Club Council, was definitely put in motion at a meeting in Hotel Cuninez. By-laws and rules were adopted as reported from the various committees.

The recommendations committee comprised of X. Tucker, Theodore Madsen, Frank C. Shallenberger, and Walter T. Helms, A. C. Faris, H. A. Johnston, J. W. Patterson, and M. E. Hazelton are on the guidance and educational committee.

Regular meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month. Representatives of the different service clubs attending the session included:

President, W. T. Helms; Frank C. Shallenberger, A. L. Paulsen, Theodore Madsen, B. X. Tucker, J. A. Long, A. C. Faris, H. A. Johnston, Ralph Beugen, Homer Patterson, M. E. Hazelton and W. P. Cooper.

### FRENCH ACE TELLS WAR EXPLOITS

(Continued from Page 1)

an aviator. On March 22, 1915, they gave me pilots license No. 703. I wanted to go to the front at once, of course, but was refused. Each young pilot had to await his turn to get into action and he had to be letter perfect before he was allowed to pit his skill against enemy airmen.

My time was spent at practice in driving old planes between Avord and Bourget and other towns. On one of these trips through the air with an ancient Farnam plane, I was going along nicely at an altitude of 2,000 feet when the propeller snapped off and I was compelled to land with the engine still running. I landed with a heavy shock that tossed out of the cockpit.

I had no time to pay attention to my bruises; I hastily adjusted a spare propeller I had been carrying and rising in a high wind I made E'ampe, for which I had been heading, in thirteen minutes. But my real flying career began on April 8 when I beat the front with some other aviators.

Soon as I reached Dunkirk I put my machine in order and was given a good mechanic named Ponchon. A great friendship sprang up between us at once, although he was a rough, uncouth and slangy fellow with a bad temper.

On April 11 we suspended several high powered bombs under the plane, loaded our machine gun, and armed with Mausers and service pistols, we made a running start and took off into the air, launching on my first big aerial adventure. I said:

"We are going to Ostende. I must bear the master touch of this dangerous work in a hot zone for I intend to qualify as an ace."

My ambition was fired in the go-off to reach the top of the profession as soon as possible. I had heard of some of the wonderful exploits of Gruenauer and Naujoks, the French aces, and I longed to follow their example.

Unfortunately, I was too self-confident on my initial trip. When we reached No Man's Land near the enemy trenches and barbed wire entanglements, I flew too low in my anxiety to reach the Boches crouching in the dugouts.

Ponchon had taken a hand grenade and let it fly, but the sound of its explosion hardly began before the enemy's anti-aircraft guns belched out, and a swarm of shell raced upward and burst.

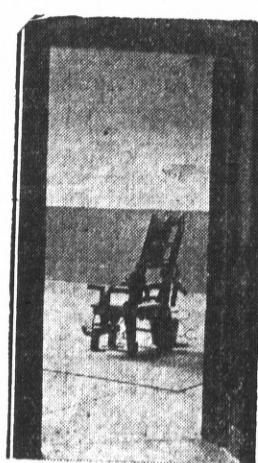
Six large culverins of living iron struck the plane, almost knocking it over. It spun around banked and began to drop. Swiftly working the controls, I managed to straighten it out, put on the gas, and with our exhausts fairly thundering, I curved the machine up into the higher regions. Here our engine stalled, as it had been injured, and coming down we barely landed within the French lines.

That experience taught me caution but did not dampen my ardor for we worked until far into the night getting the plane in perfect condition, and next day we were in the air again, looking for the enemy.

Our course carried us over Roulers, where a battery was lurking. We gave them one of our bombs and sped on to Houtoult with the rest of the No. 90 shells, and two boxes of steel darts, to try to silence their guns.

Two of the shells fell and exploded with force enough to shake our plane, and we let the darts drop in showers. They went into the bodies and heads of the opponents, as if driven by a six-inch gun. A volley of artillery shots came up at us without doing any material damage, but on the way

### Fateful Chair



THE MENACING shadow of the electric chair which snuffs out human life in the name of the law hangs like a blight over Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray. Photo above shows the tool of society's vengeance.

### Peach's Pilot



WALK MILLER, young Stripling's newly acquired manager, was reported to have won \$10,000 on his charge to win last Tuesday's fight

back another shell fragment put our rudder out of commission, and we were forced to glide down behind our second line trenches for repairs.

That conflict seemed to alter my whole character. I was a changed man. I wanted to kill, kill, kill. I was continually in the air looking for victims, to glut myself with the blood of foes that I had learned to hate with a fierce intensity. It made me restless, uneasy, when I was not in the air hunting them. I had grown callous. I learned night flying, and all the dangerous tricks our experts exercised in the sky.

The rumble of my motor was now heard every night over Cambrai and Bravelle, where I succeeded in wiping out a nest of machine guns.

(To be continued.)

### Husband and Wife



My husband is always sampling my food.—B. G. T.

## STORMS ON ATLANTIC DELAY FLIGHT OF THREE FLYERS

(continued from Page 1)  
ready Thursday. His rivals fear he will be ready before that and may hop off with their men as or Wednesday if the weather permits.

Lindbergh, the lone wolf of the sky, did not take his plane out of the hangar today. There is nothing else to do to it, he said.

### Quarrel Reported

New dissension was reported in the Bellanca camp, with the major quarrel still to be settled. The row today centered about a test flight to Washington and the radio equipment.

G. M. Bellanca, the designer, reported that Chamberlin and Bertrand would make the flight to Washington this afternoon to test a new earth inductor compass. He quoted the aviators as saying they would make the trip. But when the time came the plane remained in the hangar.

### Radio Causes Strife

Then there is strife in camp over carrying a radio outfit which Bertrand favors in spite of the opposition of Bellanca and Charles A. Levine, the financial backer. Bertrand has said he would not make the trip without the 60-pound outfit which the others want to throw overboard.

Bertrand and Chamberlain are still arguing for a new contract with Levine. The original contract called for the aviators to split fifty-fifty with Levine on the \$100,000 prize money. In addition they have insurance for their families and other considerations. They

have said they would not fly unless they got this. However, everyone in aviation circles believes that all their differences will be settled by the time the weather clears up.

### Three of Ryd Plane

Annoncement was made tonight that Bert Acosta will be the third member of the Ryd party. He of Foreign Wars, May 23, in Memorial Hall, F. A. Heeger, Adjutant of Honor post, announced yesterday. Final plans will be made at the session of the V. F. W. tonight.

### An elaborate program of enter-

tainment has been arranged. The Auxiliary to Honor post will be guests of honor at the occasion.

The annual picnic of the Veterans will be held at Ramona Park May 22.

### Ignited Gasoline Inflicts Burns

When fumes from a pan of gasoline in the bathroom of his home ignited, W. C. Watkins, of 1926 Roosevelt Avenue suffered painful burns about the hands and face early Sunday morning.

W. C. Watkins, Jr., 17, had cleaned a pair of trousers with gasoline and had left the pan in the bathroom. When the father returned late at night he lit a match because the electric light failed to burn. The fumes rising from the gasoline immediately burst into flame.

Watkins was taken by Patrolman George Bingley to the emergency hospital for treatment.

1 Day  
Wednesday  
May 18th

Dollar Day  
At Read's  
8th Street  
Store

## BIG DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY LOCAL VETS

Six babies were reported born at the Richmond Maternity Hospital yesterday.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schatich, 2127 Burbeck Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Griffith, 729 Hawthorne Street. The boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Butler, 124 North Fifteenth Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bowditch, 1515 Fifth Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, 295 First Street; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Beasley, 5113 Stockton Street.

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SMALLER  
SHOES NOW!  
I Bathe My  
Feet in  
TIZ

OH YES! I can wear smaller, daintier shoes since I use Tiz. It is because my feet are never swollen or tender any more.

The minute you put your feet in a Tiz bath, you feel pain and tenderness drawn out. Oh! What relief. No more, tired, aching, burning, shoe-chafed feet.

Tiz draws out the poisons and acids that puff up your feet. Get a box of Tiz for a few cents at a department store.

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Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy  
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DOLLAR DAY

Richmond  
**DOLLAR  
DAY**  
will be  
**MAY 18**  
Remember  
The  
Date!